FOR MACHINERY HALI

Many Contributions Made at an En-

thusiastic Mass Meeting

Father Sheedy Addresses the Crowd and

Makes His Contribution.

INVITED ORATORS WERE ALL ABSENT

Fully 3,000 people assembled at the Ex-

in the erection of the Exposition building,

yet as a citizen of Pittsburg he was proud

of the handsome structure. The speaker

mentioned the name of Andrew Carnegie in

terms of praise as having done something

for mankind in the erection of public

libraries; that was an example for mil-

CAPTAIN BATCHELOR'S WISH.

"It I were as rich as some of the business

men of Pittsburg, I would come to the man

agers of this Exposition Society and beg per-mission from them to erect Machinery Hall

from my own money and dedicate it to the wage workers who are the bone and sinew of this city."

President S. S. Marvin, of the Exposition

Society, was greeted with applause as he stepped to the front of the platform and read the general statement of the society, which was as follows:

Total amount subscribed to date \$210,066

COST OF BUILDINGS.

Main building including art gallery.....\$235,000 Machinery hal! complete............ 180,000

Total cost of Exposition buildings....335,000
Balance required for completion of
buildings....\$155,000
George A. Kelly was next introduced to
he sudience and said that a little of the sudience are successful.

the audience and said that while he was not present for the purpose of making a speech it was the duty of any citizen, not only to speak but work for the Exposition. He said that no city in the country needs an Exposition worse than Pittsburg, and he honored the true American grit of the Exposition Society who had overcome all the obstacles in their paths and were on the high read to success.

PITTSBURG BEHIND THE AGE.

After some music by the Great Western

our numerous industries, A letter was read from John H. Ricket-

n expressing his regret at not being able

to be present at the meeting. He sent in a second subscription of \$100 to the society.

\ letter of regret was also read from Hon.

Bev. Father M. M. Sheedy was observed among the spectators. On being called for by Chairman Batchelor, the reverend gentle-man stepped forward, blushing like a

school boy. After a hearty outburst of applause had died away, Mr. Sheedy said:

I am glad to have an opportunity of saying something in favor of this grand work. I have a special interest in this project, as it is in my parish, and I therefore think that I must have a care over them, and if at any time they need a spiritual adviser, I can be relied upon. The building of this Exposition is like the building of Rome—slowly at first, but rapidly after a time.

A NEGLECT MADE UP.

great mass of laboring people with suitable places of instruction and pleasure; but now the

city is taking active steps in parks, music and free libraries. The Exposition has my best wishes, and, while it is a known fact that

priests are not millionaires, still I will this evening guarantee to the President of the so-clety my personal contribution, which is \$100."

hearty applause. D. C. Ripley was next introduced, and he spoke of the transforma-

AN EAST END GIRL MISSING.

Last Seen With a Man Near the Hiland

Avenue Water Basin.

6309 Station street, East End, reported to

Police Captain Mercer that a young girl

named Annie Gallagher, in Mrs. Smilev's

employ, had been missing since last Sunday afternoon, and she feared the girl had been

afternoon, and she feared the girl had been foully dealt with. The latter is but 19 years old and rather pretty. Her conduct has always been of the best.

Last Sunday afternoon she accompanied a young man to the vicinity of the Hiland avenue water basin and since that time all trace of her has been lost. The man who was with her was employed at the stockyards, and when the girl's absence became marked he was sought for. It was learned that he had not been working since Monday, and it was thought he left the city

Monday, and it was thought he left the city

that night.
Mrs. Smiley has an idea that the girl may

have been murdered and her body thrown into the water basin. The theory of Captain Mercer is that she left the city and met the

young man by appointment. Her clothes were left in her trunk and \$10 in money in

LOCKED IN A BUILDING

The Telephone Again Asserts Itself as ;

Great Institution.

When the janitor of the Western Insur-

ance Company's building closed up the office

last evening he locked in two young girls,

last evening he locked in two young girls, who work on the upper floor, but had not left at the usual time. The girls discovered their predicament some time later, and became badly frightened at the prospect of spending the night in the building. After a few hours had been wasted screaming at the top of their voices to attract the strength

tion of passersby, one of the young ladies thought of the telephone in the building.

BERCHAM'S Pills cure bilious and nervous lils PEARS' Soap secures a beautiful complexion

an officer released them.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Smiley, living at

The last announcement was received with

We have heretofore neglected to provide the

high road to success.

F. H. Collier.

lionaires, and further said:

Jr., J. P. Ranna, Alexander Nimick, C. L. Rose, N. U. Walker, H. J. Murdock, P. Casey, George B. Logan, B. H. Lightfoot, Rev. A. H. Nordross, John G. Stevenson, C. L. Flaccus, B. C. Miller, J. D. Thompson, J. B. Scott, Theo. Sprouli, Thomas H. Lane, W. R. Hamilton, Andrew Dalzell, Charles J, Clark, W. H. Conley, J. W. Houston, W. Vankirk, Jos. Shallenberger, Hugh M. Bole, George A. Berry, W. G. Johnston, H. K. Porter, W. F. Cassy, George W. Pusey, John Munhall, Samuel Chadwick, George W. Hubley, William B. Thompson, R. S. Smith, S. W. Cunningham, L. E. Haid, Henry C. Ayers, W. A. Herron, Rev. J. S. Collins, J. S. Dravo, W. S. Foster, M. D., J. Watson Stuart, John Thompson, Thomas Jamison, James McCandless, William Curry, Lee S. Smith and Graham Scott; Secretary, J. R. Rush.

A METROPOLITAN IDEA.

The Apartment House Projected for Lower

Penn Avenue.

A handsome cherry drawing of the pro-

posed apartment house is at the office of the

designing architect, Jos. H. Giles, in the

Germania Bank building. The above pic-

ture was made from it. It is proposed to

build it on the property of Dr. Sutton, just

west of the Pittsburg Club,on Penn avenue,

by a company with \$200,000 capital stock. It will be eight stories high and will be an exact duplicate of the famous flats in New York City. C. T. Beekman, who is in charge of

the enterprise, says some of the rooms will be furnished. On the ground floor will be

barber shop, Turkish baths, cafe, theater

party rooms and handsome reception rooms

The purchase of property has about been

OVER AN EMBANKMENT.

Two Men Take a Tumble in Allegheny and

One is Badly Hurt.

A serious accident and remarkable escape

from death or severe injury occurred on

Spring Hill, Allegheny, yesterday after-

There is a board walk along Iten street and

a railing to prevent pedestrians from falling

over the embankment. Yesterday James

Schoenke started out for a walk with his

child and met Henry Buhrer. They stopped to talk and leaned against the railing. Schoepke's child was playing with some children at the time, when the railing gave

way and both men fell over the embank-

Buhrer caught on the limb of a tree, and

His companion fell to the bottom and was

badly hurt. He was taken to his home, on Iten street, and Dr. Schenkel was called and dressed his injuries. He is not seriously

burt, but will be confined to his home

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Momen

Persely Trented. AUGUST LOCH, of Allegheny, returned yes

SPENCER MEAD, of Elmira, N. Y., is in the

CHARLES B. HEAD, the bolt manufacturer.

of Allegheny, left last evening for New York.

THE alarm from box 174 last night was for a

lamp explosion in the house of William Ott, on Mount Oliver.

A CHILD of John Schmidtlein, of 118 East

street, Aliegheny, fell down a flight of stairs resterday and cut its head. The injury is not

ANNIE WALKER was sued by James Green

pefore Alderman McMasters, yesterday, for selling liquor without a license at her home on Second avenue.

IT is said that Colonel Andrews, Chairman of

the Republican State Committee, has rented a residence in the East End, and with his family

will occupy it shortly.

SEVENTY-FOUR people died in Pittsburg last

week. Twenty-six were residents of the old city, 27 of the East End, 19 of the Southside, and two died in hospital.

GEORGE McGraw, of Twenty-second street.

imployed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill,

enfered a fracture of the thigh yesterday by being run over by a mill wagon. JOHN KOUNTZ, of Twenty-eighth street, suf-

fered a very severe fracture of the skull yester-day by a heavy beam falling upon his head at Green's lumber yard, Lawrenceville.

THE friends of the Allegheny General Hos-

pital claim that the Legislature has discrimi-

nated against that institution in distributing appropriations and are indignant.

HENRY SIMCOX, of the West End, fell from

an ambankment in the Sixth ward, Allegheny

UNDER the supervision of the old river cap tain, John Fritchley, the ferryboat William

Thaw has been thoroughly renovated and ar-tistically painted in bright colors for the sum-

WALTER WILLIAMS will have a hearing be

fore Alderman Porter on Friday night on a charge of felonious assault and battery. He is charged with striking James Cooney on the head with a beer glass.

FELICIAN STATAPER, chief engineer of the

Pennsylvania Company, has returned from his

trip to Vienna, Austria, where he went to have a surgical operation performed upon his leg. The operation was a perfect success. A Constitutional amendment meeting

will be held in the Central Presbyterian

will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church, Forbes street, near Seneca, this evening. W. M. Price, Esq., will speak on the Issues of the campaign. All are invited.

A SPARK from a chimney set fire to the roof of the washhouse attached to the Allegheny General Hospital yesterday afternoon. The fire was extinguished by the Columbia engine company before much damage had been done.

CAPTAIN MCGUIRE, of Engine Company Notice was the contract of the contract

15, vesterday arrested Conrad Baughman on a

In resterday arrested Conrad Banghman on a charge of disorderly conduct. The prisoner is accused of insulting some girls who attend St. Philomena's Parochial school, on Penn avenue. ANTHONY WEASEL, a cripple, was sent as far as Altoena on his way home to Lancaster by the Department of Charities yesterday. He met with an accident, and while at West Penn Hospital had both his legs cut off below the base.

A CHARTER was filed in the Recorder's office

yesterday for the Church of the United Breth-

ern in Christ, of Wilkinsburg. The trustees of the church are James Long. Richard Bibby, Albert J. Walner, George Blackmore and James E. Berkey. HABRY HOWARD, an important witness in

HARRY HOWARD, an important witness in the Beaver Falls murder trial two years ago, was arrested in Allegheny yesterday for disorderly conduct. It is charged that he knocked a man down on April 24, and, evaded arrest until last night.

An alarm from box 123 at 3:15 yesterday afternoon was caused by a slight blaze on the roof of a one-story frame building of Graff, Bennett & Co., No. 63 Carson, An alarm at 3:40 from box 325 was caused by a small fire originating from a defective flue in the house of John Bigge, on Griffith street, East End.

Will be Tried Again.

John Carter, the colored man who was

tried and acquitted for the murder of Isaac

Gross, was recommitted yesterday on a court process for involuntary manulaughter.
Carter had not been released from jail since bis acquittal on the charge of murder.

terday from a business trip to New York.

held on until some men, who were working in the neighborhood, arrived with a rope

and drew him up uninjured.

several days.

city on business.

ed the "front seaters" to
y of an uprising; but,
most unnoticed breach of
occasion was not marred.
ery apparent; that being

mills and workshops. No one can say but this is a correct description.

"The saloon became a mighty power. It controlled the primary elections in many districts and dictated local and county affairs where its interest was concerned. This led to excessive, drinking, and from the character of the places and the men that conducted them led to beastly habits of drinking. Men crowded in dirty saloons, ranged along the bar awaiting their turn, and gulped down beer like pigs at a swill-box.

"Nothing like that is seen in Germany. Men

"Nothing like that is seen in Germany. Men there sit down and drink their beer leisurely. So many of these came in with their own customs that but little attention was paid to the law. They kept open all night, sold on election day and on Sunday, and broke every law. They also cheated the county by taking out a \$100 license instead of a \$300 one, and hesitated not at a false oath to escape punishment or shield a friend. They tampered with jurors and officers.

ment or shield a friend. They tampered with jurors and officers.

"Many wholesale dealers and bottlers also broke the lawa. Vile stuff was sold, competition caused low prices and these saloon keepers cared nothing about what kind of liquor they sold. Cheap liquor is never pure. It is always adulterated; in fact, there is little pure liquor in this country. Drugs and substitutes are used in nearly all of it.

"So utterly demoralized became public opinion that now, after two years under the act of 1887, some men can't come to obey the law and don't comprehend why there is not a saloon in every neighborhood and a dozen in every square.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

fifths of all crimes committed are the result,

directly or indirectly, of the use of intoxicating

liquors. Much of it is due to beer. Three or

our glasses of beer cause a stupor, which is

conductive to the condition in which a crime

can be committed. Nearly all homicide and

felonious assault and battery cases are the re-

sult of drinking. It follows that three-tourths of the expense to the State for the prosecution

of criminals is attributed to the same cause. It also fills the insane asylums, and causes un-told misery in thousands of families. What family has escaped? Scarce a family in the State but has lost one of its members or a near

Continuing Judge White said that his sympathies were for the laboring man and his family. He drew a realistic picture of a well-dressed saloon keeper, "fat, sleek and jolly, comparing him with a mill man in his working clothes, covered with the sweat and dust of toil, who is enticed into the saloon on his way home, where he spends his wages and runs up a score to be settled next pay day. He added: "If you had seen what I have seen; read the thousands of letters I have read, you would know why I stand here to-night and plead for prohibition."

know why I stand here to-night and plead for prohibition."

He said further that this law is the best we have had, but the license is too small. No retail license should be under \$1,000, and up to \$5,000, according to the sales. The wholsale license should be from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Regulation, however, had been tried in this State and falled uniserably, it was now time to try prohibition. He said that he thought it unwise for the State to authorize the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. Some men may be able to drink moderately, but experience shows that whenever and wherever intoxicating liquor is sold it will be used excessively with the attending misery. He added that it was not only unwise, but inconsistent, referring to the taxation resulting from the licensing of the business. It was inconsistent to fine and imprison a man for getting drunk and license a man to sell the drink to him.

A DIG AT THOSE LAWYERS.

A DIG AT THOSE LAWYERS.

hibition amendment would be illegal, #iding sarcastically: "And some of the lawyers

actually certify to that! This is purely bypo

critical. Every lawyer knows that the people

critical. Every lawyer knows that the people have a right to put in their Constitution whatsoever they please. I assert here that it is wise and proper to put it in the Constitution. Put it out of the political arena, where it will be out of the reach of the fluctuation of politics."

Touching on personal liberty, the Judge said: "The objection on this point is based on a misapprehension of the duties of the individual to the body politic. He must give up everything of a personal or private nature that interferes with the public good. All civil laws are based on that fundamental principle."

That prohibition is sumptuary law, His Honor contradicted. He said: "Prohibition does not touch any individual except incident.

does not touch any individual except incident-ally, hence it is in no wise sumptuary. It does not say what you shall eat or drink, but it says what you shall not manufacture and sell for use as a beverage. I do not agree with some that no man can take a drink without commit

ting a sin. It is not on that ground that I sup-port the amendment. It is on the ground of the great public good. Every individual should give up personal gratification for the public good. It is his duty to do so.

LIKE THE COMMANDMENTS.

hibit, of all the objections, is the most sense-less," said the Judge. "Prohibition does pro-

shalt not kill: thou shalt not steal ! etc. But

said. Neither do the ten commandments stop

the commission of sin. The logical deduction of this would be to repeal the ten commandments.

"It is said that prohibition won't prohibit be-cause no law can be enforced when public

the people vote for the amendment ain't that

Judge White said further that nine-tenths of the people engaged in the liquor business were not born in this country. The majority come here, bringing with them customs and habits not in harmony with American customs. He continued: "Ninety out of every 100 will vote against prohibition and I can safely say that the thousands who have been naturalized this year, and especially in the last three months will all vote against it. If the question was left to those born in the State it would carry for prohibition. If the amendment is defeated it will be by those not born on American soil. I do not reflect on naturalized citizens. They have a right to express themselves, and they do it thoroughly. Certainly American born citizens have the same right.

In conclusion Judge White made an earne

appeal for support for prohibition. He said:
Will you free your State from the liquor traffic and bring joy, peace and happiness to
thousands of homes? If so, show it by your

W. M. Price, Esq., made a few remarks,

REMARKABLE PLANS.

All-Day Prayer and Bell-Ringing-The W

Londs of Drunkards' Children.

buting literature twice a week.

C. T. U. Will Make an Exhibit-Wagon

The County W. C. T. U. held a specia

meeting in the Third U. P. Church yester-

day afternoon, to hear the reports of the

various workers, in the interest of the Cons-

titutional amendment. The cities have been

districted, and the women have been distri-

Miss Gemmell offered a suggestion that

all-day prayer meetings be held in churches

on June 18; that the church bells be rung,

and that the women put in a full day work-

ing among the voters.

This created a good deal of discussion, some of the women taking the ground that the prayer meetings ought to be done away with on that day, and that greater work

should be done among the men at the polls. Some wanted large union prayer meetings on Monday night, and others thought they should be held continuously on Tuesday.

It was finally settled to have the meetings on Tuesday from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Church bells will be rung during the day, and wagons filled with children taken from

amilies made destitute by the liquor traffic will be driven around past the polls during the day to show to the voters what effect in-

The women will spare no pains to show

up the effects in every way possible, and some pretty hard work will be done in the

SPONSORS OF THE MOVEMENT.

A List of Vice Presidents of Judge White's

Meeting Looks Well.

The following list of Vice Presidents of

the prohibition meeting addressed by Judge

White shows up well for the character of

David McCargo, J. H. McClelland, M. D., Dr.

David McCargo, J. H. McClelland, M. D., Dr. Thomas Mabon, R. McEldoweey, Charles F. Dean, John A. Coughey, C. Arbuthnot, William McCreery, Alex. Murdock, William F. Aull, Joseph Walton, W. W. Hunter, M. M. Sweeney, James Allison, William M. Price, John A. Renshaw, R. C. Loomis, William Hamilton, T. C. Lazear, J. S. Fisher, S. W. Hay, James T. Wood, E. M. Alken, Jas. W. Grove, John M. McCance, E. Lindsey Greir, George B. Johnston, George Woods, David Robinson, W. K. Gillespie, A. C. Dravo, S. Hamilton, A. M. Martim, Dr. T. C. Christy, Charles Atwell, John Murphy, Thomas P. Hershberger, W. B. Negley, William Barker,

emperance has on humanity.

last three weeks of the campaign.

those behind the ovation:

vote on the 18th of next Jun

closing the meeting.

ablic opinion!"
Judge White said further that nine-tenths of

opinion is against it. Well, if the majo

prohibition doesn't stop drinking altogether,

"The assertion that prohibition doesn't pro-

He referred to the assertion that the pro-

"After 15 years on the bench I believe four-

ey of an aprising; but, almost unnoticed breach of the occasion was not marred.

as very apparent; that being

rear seats; and no doubt they

more from enriosity. In some of his speech Judge White reiter-

sy points from what he had said

residing on the bench of the License

but in no way did he to it directly—it was a pro-tion speech, pure and simple,

d the many prominent listeners charac-erized it with such terms as "wonderful,"

"masterly," and other appreciative adjec-tives. Of course fault was found with it by

some; but the "ayes" had it, and His Honor was congratulated most flatteringly

at its ending. A few minor remarks were

made by other people present, then the "Prohibs" went home, gloriously full of —cold water and enthusiasm.

WHAT HIS HONOR SAID.

Many Things His Auditors Applauded-A

Ringing Address-Its Best Points

Quoted-Only the One Drunk-

en Interruption.

cer of the evening, Mr. J. J. Porter, of Por-

ter, Denaldson & Co., who said: "This is

a surprise; I have no speech to make; but

I want to thank my God for such men as

Mr. Porter may have intended to have

aid something more, but he didn't get a

hance. The people in front of him began

to applaud, and the noise drowned any

further words. The applause died away

and was renewed several times. Finally

when quiet was restored Mr. Porter briefly

He was given a more than enthusiastic

reception. He was applauded and cheered

for several minutes, as he stood there smiling in the faces of the people. His re-

ception was a sample of the spirit of the

evening. His allusions to the Quarter

Session judges in the License Courts of 1684

and 1710 were signals for loud outbursts of

laughter and applause, and not one of his

points but that gained testimonials of ap-

moval. Here is a report of the Judge's

people to change their organic law, it is the luty of every citizen, whatever position in the

Commonwealth he may hold, to thoroughly examine into the matter, and when he comes

to an opinion, for or against, it is his duty to

try to convert others to the same mind. It is

also the duty of every citizen to vote. He who

neglects to do so is negligent of the high trust

POLITICAL AS WELL AS MORAL.

amendment question may be regarded as a great moral question. "But," he added, "if

his was all, I would oppose it. It is far more

than a mere moral question. It is a great po-litical question; one that affects the body politic; one that affects it in its ramifications

and touches every class and individual in the

State. While it is a great political question, it

is not a partisan question. Men of all parties will vote for the amendment, and men of all

will vote for the amendment, and men of all spartles will vote against it. The liquor men will vote against it. Some paid office holders will vote against it. Some paid office holders will vote against it. Some temperance men whose vocation would be gone if prohibition should carry, are silent on the question. It is a movement on the part of the people. The reat mass of our people who are not liquor dealers or office holders, etc., are for it. It was forced on a political party to put it before the people. The voice of the people demanded it, and if it succeeds, God grant it may, it will of be the success of any political party, but he triumph of the people.

ot be the success of any political party, but be triumph of the peopl.

"In the first place, free trade in liquor was ever the law in Peons; Ivania. It was never-he law to sell liquor without liceme. The liquor/traffic was always regarded as fraught

Injustification was always regarded as fraught withrevils, and laves and restrictions were made to restrain those evils. The first law for Pennsylvania was made in 1682, when the laws of the Duke of York were enforced in this State. No ordinary eating house or tavern could sell intexicating liquous without a license, and the applicant for a license had to be recommended by the constable and at least two overseers of the parish. For selling to intexicated persons or having any disorder in the house the license would be repealed. Under that ruling how many would have license now? This was the first law before William Penn. Another law was passed in 1682 and re-enacted in 1684. If there was any disorder in the house the Quarter Sessions had the power to suppress it."

THE QUARTER SESSIONS' POWER.

His Honor here remarked: "Sometimes

there is great complain; about the power of

the Quarter Sessions." His Honor smiled as he spoke, and the audience laughed. Continuing, he said: "In 1690 a law, a capital

one, was passed. I wish it was the law now. It

provided that if any man allowed drunkenness

Sunkard. In 1600 another law was passed. By all these laws the licenses were granted by the Governor, but the Judges could revoke them. In 1705 any drinking or tippling on Sunday was problitized and the party fined and punished accordingly. In 1710 the applicants had to be recommended by the Judges of the Quarter Sessions Court and they could recommend whom they chose. Of course they were exteted to recommend good men, as you know adges never recommend any but good peo-

e.
"Under this law gambling was prohibited and fine imposed. In 1721 they were forbidden to ust or entertain a minor or a servant. For se first and second offense a fine was imposed,

in first and second onesses a nine was imposed, in for the third offense the offender was deared to be forever incapable of holding a sense. In 1794 a stringent law was passed in ference to allowing any games in a licensed ones, or any outhouses or buildings connected the the place. In that act the Judges were cand to inquire by evidence if the applicant opt a billiard table or any other implement gambling about the place. The law renired that unless he did not keep such an arcle he was not to be recommended for a sense. Up to ilid all licenses were granted by e Governor. The laws had grown more and ore stringent, but during that 190 years the was were nearly the same. In 1815 the first neral license law was passed. It transferred is granting of licenses from the Governor to Judges of the Quarter Sessions. As they if a discretion before in recommending to the bovernor, they were now

CLOTHED WITH FULL POWER.

'The law said they shall license those whom

g deem suitable persons. In 1830 and 1834

ere were a few additions. Licenses were to

granted only where necessary for the public of the entertainment of strangers and trav-ers. In 1841 the application and certificate

ad to be published in the newspaper. No

sense was necessary for a tavern where in-steating liquors were not sold. In 1846 the

ourt was bound to hear remonstrances and

minst the applicants.
"In 1856 the licenses were still granted by the

dges and only to men of temperate habits d good moral character. No licenses to any

ut men of temperate habits and good moral

abits. In 1838 an act was passed, modifying, ad in 1857 re-enacting the act of 1856, and iding this clause—that the Judges shall refuse hen the person is not of good moral character

id the house not necessary.

"The act of 1887 is nothing new, there is thing in it but what was in the others, nothing but has been the policy of this State. The meral policy has been to restrain and restrict

g but has been the policy of this State. The meral policy has been to restrain and restrict to also of liquor to only men of good moral haracter and when the bouse is necessary. A cal act was passed in 1849 for Philadelphia. It oh the granting of licensee out of the court id gave it to the County Treasurer. In 1858 a meral act was passed for Philadelphia and llegheny. A board of three rebutable cliims appointed by the Court of Quarter Sesons was provided for to grant license. But not been not seem to have given any acre satisfaction to the liquor people than he Court, preliminary to the local act of 1872 which fore the barriers and opened the gates which flooded this county for 15 years. This it was for the County Treasurer to issue icesses. Though the second section of the act ays that license shall only be given to persons of good moral habits, yet everybody that could raise the money got a license. Foreigners that had not been in the countryone year, and could not speak a word of English, were granted license.

PRIGHTFUL ABUSES.

"Saloous were started in cellars shanties and even fishing junks on the river. Brewers a other States established agents in allegheny ounty. They got men and set their up in usiness, paid for their licenses, got then a room at went their security, binding them to sell all their beer. Home brewers followed this

ing in-

his bouse, he was punished the same as the sunkard. In 1600 another law was passed. By

Continuing, he said that the prohibition

mitted to him as an elector."

Judge | nite!"

introduced the Judge.

After Chairman Weeks had called the

liquor men who

great meeting to order, and the list of Vice every square.

"This applies as well to Philadelphia and other places, as to Allegheny county.

AN OIL SPECULATION.

Commodore Kanutz Comes Out Abend-Ho

Sides of the Question.

TEMPERANCE WAS IN THE MAJORITY.

A large number of delegates from Branche

2, acted as Chairman, and after he had introduced the subject for a discussion, Mr.

Mr. Kerr, another gentleman, spoke in the

same strain, and he supplemented it by

WHERE WOMEN ARE DRIVE.

WHERE HE DIFFERS.

But I am equally strong against the man who

But I am equally strong against the man who leaves liquor alone because he is forced to do so. I believe in doing what is right for the sake of righteousness. If you deprive a man of the right to discriminate as to what he shall drink you stamp him a slave or a child incapable of acting on his own individual discretion. This seemed to stir up some of the others, and Mr. Heppinstall, the Vice-President, took the stand against prohibition. He contended that the introduction of such a law would create hyprogrifes and that pro-

the association will be held in a few weeks, and action will be taken on the question.

From the tenor of last night's meeting there is little doubt of the fact that the British-

American Association will vote for the

There are about 400 members of the asso

ciation in Pittsburg, but nearly 15,000 in the State, and the question is to be dis-cussed and acted upon by all of them.

THE Augusta Victoria, of the Hamburg

American line, in her recent trip across the Atlantic has made a new record, and proved

herself a regular greyhound of the ocean.

This fast steamer has broken the record for first trips and beaten at last the record

We desire you should know where to get satisfied if you are looking for beautiful and late designs in bedroom suits, and unless

you are very hard to please you will cer-tainly be satisfied with our bargains in wal-

nut and oak suits and our styles of antique suits. M. SEIBERT & Co., Cor. Lacock and Hope sts., Allegheny.

A Word to the Thinker.

It you are young, vigorous, full of life and

health, you require no stimulant, but un-fortunately we are not all so; then think, if depressed in spirits, if lack of ambition,

Near railroad bridge.

amendment.

saying:

"A company of us purchased this farm in Venango county near Franklin in 1865, but never developed it until within the past four years. It originally cost \$20,000 and contained 190 acres. We sold it for \$40,000, and at no time since the first well was put down did the investment realize less than 10 per cent. The oil was a lubricating fluid, and commanded \$3 90 per barrel at the well. As for the exciting osition building last night, in answer to the call from the society for a citizens' meetscenes so voluminously written about the ing. A large number of the crowd were ladies, who seemed to be deeply interested in the proceedings. The Great Western Band occupied part of the stage, discoursed some of their sweetest music and received hearty applause, as well as a vote of thanks for their efforts. Only a number of speakers ing. A large number of the crowd were for their efforts. Quite a number of speakers oil four or five years ago, and with much had been selected for the occasion. Among gratification did we see 'Kountz No. 1' come them were Hon. Thomas M. Bayne, Hon.

John Dalzell, Hon. F. H. Collier and John
H. Ricketson; but not one of them put in
an appearance, and the Chairman, Captain
C. W. Batchelor, had some trouble in

C. W. Batchelor, had some trouble in selecting speakers from among the audience. lubricating or machine oil produced. There are nine wells down on the Kountz farm, all He finally managed to secure enough to fill producing. I am practically out of the oil in the evening.

In opening the meeting, Captain Batchelor said that while he had taken no part

business now, but still own some interests up near Warren. I don't care to dispose of this petroleum, the price of oil is so low. "Although my venture in the newspaper business was a failure financially—costing me \$90,000-I will go into journalism again. The cause of my misfortune in that line was my other business, steamboats, oll and street my other busiless, steamboats, oil and street railways preventing me from giving it my personal attention. My idea of establishing a prosperous paper is that you must invest heavily at the start and boom it from the word 'go.' I see no reason why Allegheny City, growing as she is, should not support a daily paper, and if I live my intention is to make a good, live journal, neu-tral in politics, fearless in society and essen-tially for the people."

ANOTHER MEETING NECESSARY. Soulred Hill Rallroad Projectors Unsuc

Then James Horrocks got up and he stated that he intended to go on the stump for prohibition. He was followed by a man cessful Yesterday. named Shaw, who said he had been a tem-perance man all his life, because he could not drink, as the least taste of liquor would The meeting of people interested in the Squirrel Hill Electric Railway, at the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, was far make him sick.

It looked very blue for those who disagreed with prohibition, and none of them seemed to have courage enough to express their opinion for fear that they would stand alone. At last Mr. Preece came to the rescue, however. Said he:

I did not expect that the prohibition amendment had so many advocates among the members of our association and it almost looks to me, as if I were the only one, who is going to be on the opposite side of the fence. But I do not care, I am going to stand honestly by my conviction and that is, that; the introduction of a saw to prohibit any individual to drink what he likes is totally wrong and against the fundamental principles of man's freedom. I hate and detest the drunkard as much as my opponents. make him sick.

from being conclusive, and another one is to be held at the Colfax schoolhouse, Twentysecond ward, on Monday. Owing to the sickness of President George W. Merris, Thomas Wightman, Treasurer, was elected to fill the chair. The prime object was to increase the present subscription of \$28,000 to \$60,000. Secretary F. G. Kay read the report. The specifications and plans have been furnished to bidders and bids have been received from enough of responsible parties to verify the estimates of the enparties to verify the estimates of the en-gineer. The estimates for the grading and roadway complete, \$68,000; the electric work, wiring poles, motors, dynamos, cars, engines, boliers and power house, \$37,000; extras, \$10,000; making a total estimated cost of the road \$115,000. Of this amount only \$28,000 had been subscribed for previ-

ous to yesterday.

Mr. Wightman was authorized to say that, if necessary, one gentleman would multiply his subscription, and he agreed to do the same thing rather than let the scheme Band Prof. W. A. Ford was called up from among the spectators and said:
Pittsburg is a wonderful city and the next census will show wonderful results here; but the city is behind the age in furnishing resorts of pleasure for its citizens. A step in the right direction, however, is now being taken in the way of parks, etc. The Exposition will be a wonderful school that will not only furnish education, but also pleasure, to the citizens of this city and will also show the grand results of our numerous industries. fail. It was further suggested that the more prominent ones who were financially able do this, and several heartily agreed to triple their original donations.

J. M. Hoch, the tobacconist, said that he did not think it right for a certain few to build a street railway for people to ride on with their families who would not contribute any support. Let the property owners in that district come forth and show

tribute any support. Let the property owners in that district come forth and show Mr. Wightman said if the company would

create marketable bonds he thought the Homewood Cemetery Company would pur-chase \$5,000 worth of them.

J. B. Phillips offered to the new company five acres of land if the road runs through his property, which is good real estate, to

be taken out in stock at the rate of \$1,000 per acre.

per acre.

Alexander Murdoch suggested that every detail should be perfected before beginning in order to avoid any lawsuits arising for trespass, etc.

James Brown, of Howe, Brown & Co., gently "ro-sted" the dilatory ones who showed no disposition to pull their coats of encouragement off and work, and said he saw no indication of the project being com-pleted by the meeting's result. He thereupon moved they adjourn to meet in Colfax choolhouse next Monday at 7:30 P. M. schoolhouse next Monday at 7:30 P. M.

The road as proposed is to extend from the corner of Forbes to Boquet street, to the Colfax schoolhouse, and perhaps to the Homewood and German Lutheran Cemeteries-hitherto hard for public access,

Fastnet, show that she is one of the fastest steamers afloat. She will do credit to the New Hamburg American Co.'s service, and Manager Curtis, of New York, and the agents of the line, Messrs. C. B. Richard & Co., are justly proud of the splendid record TO BE GOVERNMENT STEREOTYPER. Charley Lewis, of This City, Said to b

introduced, and he spoke of the transforma-tion made on the Point ash pile by the erec-tion of the building, and hoped to see not only a Machinery Hall, but also a Music Hall. Slated for the Position. It is probable that Mr. Charles V. Lewis, of the Pittsburg Volkeblatt, and well known Colonel T. P. Roberts and H. J. Heins in Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago as an made short addresses in the strain of the former speakers, after which the meeting adjourned while the band played a lively expert stereotyper, will soon be appointed Superintendent of Stereotyping of the Government Printing Office. Besides the ad-The following list of contributors were vantage of being an old acquaintance of The following list of contributors were also read: Life managerships, Edward E. Levi, Thomas D. Evans, F. T. Lusk, James V. McMasters, Brace Brothers (second subscription), Mrs. George Mashey, P. M. Haney, F. C. Kohne, Neville Bayley, James B. Young, John Hays, Adam Reineman, Rev. Morgan, M. Sheedy, John H. Ricketson, A. V. D. Waterson, A. Walker Son, Free & Maradith Construction Comboth President Harrison and Private Secre-tary Halford, Mr. Lewis appears to have the carnest support of Senator Quay and Representative Bayne. It was stated at the Government Printing Office to-day that Mr. Lewis' appointment is practically assured. He has been in Washington since yesterday, and, it is said, has had satisfactory assur-& Son, Free & Meredith Construction Comance of his selection.

The Controller of the Currency has ap pany; subscriptions to loan, Edward O'Neil \$100; Nicola Bros., \$100; W. C. Lyne, \$100

proved the National Bank of the Republi of New York as a reserve agent for the Citizens' National Bank of Pittsburg.

ville, Ky., was in attendance.

SATISFACTORY TO EVERYBODY.

That's the Kind of a Tariff Bill McKinley

Says They Will Pass.

While at the Union station he said at the

next session the House would pass a tariff

bill that would be satisfactory to the manu-

Pure Rye Whiskies.

1852 XXX private stock, \$2 full quart. 1870 XXX choice old cabinet, \$1 50 full

quart.

Guckenheimer sublime, \$1 75 full quart.
Guckenheimer pure rye, \$1 full quart.
Choice old Gibson, \$2 full quart.
1879 Gibson, \$1 50 full quart.
1878 Overholt, \$1 50 full quart.
Superior Y. Overholt, \$1 25 full quart.
Large old rye, \$1 50 full quart.
XXXX old Monongahela, \$1 full quart.
XXX old Monongahela, 55c full quart.
XX old Monongahela, 55c full quart.
X old Monongahela, 65c full quart.
X old Monongahela, 65c full quart.
For sale by Wm, J. Friday, 633 Smithfield st.

WFSu

facturers throughout the country.

if weak from disease, if lung trouble, if no appetite—what is the best to use! Why, ask the hospitals, ask the faculty and they will all answer Max Klein's. COMMENCEMENT AND HONORS. Fine Old Spanish Sherry. There Will be 114 Graduates at the Opera House,

Imperial, 1810, Amorosa. \$3 50, full quart The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Curry University was held vesterday afternoon and re-elected the old members, and James B. Lanx, of Greensburg, was elected a new member. The report of enrollment for the present year was 1,472 members. General J. A. Ekin, a ember of the Board of Trustees, of Louis

The commencement exercises will be held in the Opera House on June 21. There are Come To-Day. If you want to secure one of those big bar-gains we show in men's suits at \$10 and \$12 to be 114 graduates. The first honors go to Mr. William S. Langfitt; second honors to Miss El.zabeth B. Locke, of Ravenna, O. call to-day. To-morrow (Decoration Day), we close at noon; 1,000 styles of men's fine suits worth \$18 at \$10. P. C. C. C. cor. Grant and Diamond, opp. the new Court

ATTENTION, mothers. Buy your infants' William McKinley, member of Bee Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberty. Congress from Ohio, was in the city last evening on his way to New York on private

MEN'S flannel dress shirts, all sizes. JAMES H. AIREN & Co., 100 Fifth ave Pine Old Spanish Port.

Also per gallon or case, for sale by Wm. J. Friday, 663 Smithfield street. WFsu

Come To-Day. If you want to secure one of those big bargains we show in men's suits at \$10 and \$12 call to-day. To-morrow (Decoration Day), we close at noon; 1,000 styles of men's fine suits worth \$18 at \$10, P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond, opp. the new Court House.

THE NEW SOUTHSIDE INCLINE.

A REGULAR SURPRISE signs of Rapid Development of the Hillside Interests Across the River. British Americans Side With the The assurance that a new incline plane is o be added to the means of communication Constitutional Amendment between the lower Southside and Allentown and Knoxville, as indicated by the presentation of right of way ordinances in AT A LIVELY DEBATE LAST NIGHT. Councils on Monday, gave pretty general satisfaction in that quarter of the Southside yesterday. A reporter, looking into the matter, heard a good deal of praise for the Some Strong Speeches Were Made on Both the Pittsburg Incline's project, particularly the projected arrangements for carrying freight. The idea of competition and of better facilities strikes favorably most of

better facilities strikes favorably most of the Southsiders, who think their section the equal of any in the corporate limits or in the vicinity if properly developed.

"There is some opposition," said one busi-ness man in the neighborhood of Twelfth street, "from stockholders in the existing incline; but that is probably a mistake for this reason: The faster the hill portion of the Southside is developed the more busi-ness will be done by all the incline enter-The prohibition amendment has found advocates in a very unexpected quarter, inasmuch as the British-Americans are strongly in favor of seeing the liquor traffic No. 2 and No. 15, of the British-American Association of Pittsburg, held a meeting in ness will be done by all the incline enter prises. Every new facility helps to build up that section, and every new means of transportation should therefore be welcomed rather than antagonized even by the existing corporation." their hall in the Moorehead building last night for the purpose of getting the views of the members on the question.

Mr. James Dell, President of Branch No.

SECOND-HAND PIANOS AND ORGANS,

Peak at once requested to have the floor. He read a very long paper, the contents of which was intended to indorse the Consti-Ranging at \$10, \$15 and Upward. We have on hand a large number of sec ond-hand pianos and organs which have tional amendment. When he had finished been exchanged for new ones, which we will reading and Mr. Dell asked whether there close out at very low figures. Some of the following at \$10, \$15, \$25 and upward. Just was anybody to speak against the issue, Duncan White, the Secretary, said: In my opinion I do not see how any man of intelligence can boldly stand up and differ with Mr. Peak's paper. I think that it is a patent fact to all of us that the curse of liquor has wrought more evil and crime than anything we know of. think of it; planes at such low figures, worth double as much: Chickering, Steinway, Greener,

Hale, Calenburg & Vanpel, Narveson. Grovesteen, Blume. Among the organs for sale low are: Palace, Shoninger,

There is nobody who knows the evil effects of Century, Peloubet & Pellon, Mason & Hamlin, all come from a country where women are par-And others. ticularly addicted to the pernicious habit of drunkenness, and if there is anything that I am thankful for, it is the fact that we do not see so many women drunk in this country as in England. If you want a bargain in a piano or organ call soon on MELLOR & HOENE,

77 Fifth avenue, Palace of Music. Come To-Day. If you want to secure one of those big bar

gains we show in men's suits at \$10 and \$12 call to-day. To-morrow (Decoration Day), we close at noon; 1,000 styles of men's fine suits worth \$18 at \$10. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond, opp. the new Court

I AM selling a fine Key West Havana cigar 5 for 25c; also a Havana Coquetas at WM. J. FRIDAY, 633 Smithfield street. the same price. WFSu BLACK CASHMERES-Our five grades o

46-inch wide black cashmeres at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard, are unequaled for value.

HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSn Decoration Day at Castle Shannon

Picnic, Mt. Washington Fishing Club. Pienie, Home social. . Baseball, Kaufmanns' vs. Gusky's. Baseball, Castle Shannon vs Southside.

BEST \$1 50 per doz. cabinet photos in the city. Panel picture with each doz. cabinets.

LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12 Imported Wines. Fine Topaz sherry, full quarts, \$1. Fine Spanish port, full quarts, \$1. For sale at G. W. Schmidt's, Nos. 95 and

97 Fifth avenue. Extraordinary Ribbon Bargains! amendment.

It was a regular surprise all around, because everybody supposed himself to be the only Prohibitionist. Another meeting of We have reduced 240 pieces elegant all silk fancy-ribbons to 29c a yard, real value 621/c. Come quick if you wish to secure

GIRLS' white dresses at reduced prices. All sizes 15c to \$5. Calico dresses, 7c to 50c. Busy Bee Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberty. GREAT Western Gun Works removed to 706 Smithfield street.

LA MATILDE imported cigars from \$10 to \$40 per hundred. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

TT WILL CURE IT WILL HEAL of the America, which has stood so long as the fastest first trip.

The Augusta Victoria accomplished the trip from Southampton to Sandy Hock in 7 days, 2 hours and 30 minutes. This is equal to 6 days, 8 hours and 30 minutes from the SORE THROAT, IT WILL SAVE MANY LIVES, IT IS SAFE

Price, 25 cents, at all druggists.

FOR CHILDREN

-PREPARED BY-FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA

BLOUSE WAISTS, \$1 50 up to \$2 25.

SUMMER CORSETS, 50c to \$1 25.

KID GLOVES, 62c to \$2 25. LACE MITTS, 15c to 75c.

SUMMER VESTS, 15c to \$1 50. FLANNEL SHIRTS, 35c to \$2 25,

UMBRELLAS, 50c to \$5. FAST BLACK HOSE, 15c to 50c per pair.

111 T. T. T. 112

THOMPSON BROTHERS,

100 FEDERAL STREET. ALLEGHENY.

UNFERMENTED WINE - WARRANTED strictly pure grape juice, in pints and quarts for family nie and church purposes. For sale by the case of single bottle by JNO. A. HENSHA WINE CO., Family Grocers, aniform

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PENN AVENUE STORES.

This will be a great week. Specials

in our big Dress Goods Department and in the same room at the Silk De-

The French Printed Challies at a quarter of a dollar a yard; then 90 pieces of new India Silks at 75c; fine quality and just received from the last French steamer-they're beauties.

Stylish all-wool Tennis Suitings and Side Border styles only 50c-\$1 goods.

The special 24-inch fine Silk Surahs, newest colors, at 75c a yard. These are some of the few special attractions in these two departments, but as you go around the store many others. See the cleaning up sale of Lace Flounces and Trimming Laces of all kinds. In the Curtain Room a lot of All Chenille

Curtains at \$6 a pair-a 29 curtain these. Don't imagine because the facts are

plainly stated that these are not extraordinary offers. They are exceptional, indeed, and it is doubtful if they can he duplicated anywhere East or West. This is the reason you should be sure to

Quantities of those \$12 to \$20 Suits elling. Customers are greatly pleased with them, and the Suit Department is busier each day. The largest line of White Lawn and India Linen Suits we have ever shown are here

Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery-cot six pairs in a box, for \$1.50; the best 25 Black Cotton Stockings to be had; only

Then in our Cloak Room there is the great bargain lot of Ladies' Jackets

The Millinery Department a glory of

PENN AVENUE STORES.